

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
 Sun and Wednesday—Continued warm.
 Sun rises Wednesday 4:03. Sets 9:03.
 Light vehicles by 9:25.
 Edmonton Temperatures Monday—Maximum, 86 above; Minimum, 60 above.

SIXTIETH YEAR. VOL. LX, No. 156

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940

WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY
 WINNIPEG CLOSE — July 2: 71½; Oct., 73½; Dec., 74½.

Single Copy, Five Cents

ELRE, NORTH IRELAND, UNGED TO UNITE

Britons Feel Ireland Must Be Protected

Government Urged To "Do Something" Before Hitler Moves In—Dominions' Troops Suggested As Reinforcements

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR.

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
 LONDON, July 2.—Agitation was spreading today for Britain to "do something about Ireland," which could not defend itself from a German attack and which, if converted into a base of German operations, could cut Britain off from commerce with the United States.

The Daily Mirror urged that Elre and North Ireland unite for their common defence and let Britain send them troops from the dominions as reinforcements.

The Mirror, reflecting an idea widely expressed in other quarters in the past few days, said it was one of the two Irish factions in "top ranting and sparring over the partition problem which would be cruelly annulled (anyhow) by German occupation."

MUST ACT IN TIME
 George Bernard Shaw said in an interview with the London Daily Mail that "it will become necessary to take some steps about Ireland" and "we must take measures in time as both Germany and Russia do."

We must regard Ireland much the same way as Stalin regards Rumania. We may have to move troops into Ireland," he said.
 Leslie Hore-Belisha, former war minister, urged the government to form a joint defence agreement with Ireland immediately.

WHO IS FIRST
 He pointed out that the defence of Ireland might be the question, as it was for Germany and Russia in 1914, Finland, Rumania and Norway, as to who gets to Ireland first. "It is to be Hitler," he asked.
 "Surely in the circumstances, a united policy with Ireland is beyond the wit of the government to achieve."

The powerful Manchester Guardian urged that Viscount Craigavon, prime minister of Northern Ireland, be removed.
 "Craigavon must not complain if the British government is compelled to take action against him," the common sense of the Irish people," the newspaper said. "Political unity is desirable, but a small price for unity in defence."

52,000 CHILDREN WILL BE MOVED FROM BRITAIN
 LONDON, July 2.—In a statement to the House of Commons on plans to send British children overseas for the duration of the war, Mr. Chamberlain, dominions under-secretary, said today applications for the transfer of approximately 52,000 children have been received to date from parents in England and Wales.
 Mr. Chamberlain said he had received 5300 (32,250) from a Canadian woman for the welfare of the children. This he said would be used to buy toys, books and similar articles for use on the voyage. He did not say how many.

It was learned today that the flow of evacuee children to Canada continued as early as had been expected, due to the great amount of preparatory work required on this side of the Atlantic. A delay of possibly a few weeks has been found necessary.

Dies Of Injuries
 REGINA, July 2.—Mrs. M. Parisien, Pilot Bate, and Jack Crossen, housewife, died of injuries sustained today when their truck turned over on its side on Highway 1, near the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 2.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5



SOMERSET MAUGHAM
 Author Escapes

British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
 LONDON, July 2.—Two British authors today after a long flight from the German invasion were reported safe today by The London Daily Mail. W. Somerset Maugham, who had been turned up on Gibraltar and E. Phillips Oppenheim had arrived safely in Egypt. Maugham had been living in Paris prior to his occupation by the Germans.

U.K. COUNTS 17 DEAD IN NAZI RAIDS
 LONDON, July 2.—A bomb dropped by German sky raiders damaged houses and a school tonight in an attack in the north-east of England. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire when the sound of planes was heard, but none were sighted. The planes fled. Five persons were killed.

R.A.F. Strikes Back With Heavy Blows Against German Bases
 LONDON, July 2.—A bomb dropped by German sky raiders damaged houses and a school tonight in an attack in the north-east of England. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire when the sound of planes was heard, but none were sighted. The planes fled. Five persons were killed.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

BRITISH BOMBS AGAIN DAMAGE SCHARNHORST
 LONDON, July 2.—The Air Ministry announced tonight that British planes which attacked the German battleship Scharnhorst as she lay in a floating dock.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

British Tanks Capture Libyan Fort Capuzzo Just Like Beau Geste

beginning of a battle for Fort Capuzzo, a white battlemented Italian fort on a steep hillside, was fought with that which millions of people have seen in movies of the French Foreign Legion like "Beau Geste."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

City Warehouse Is Destroyed By Fire: Arsonists Indicated

Firemen Skilfully Prevent Flames Reaching Storage Of 30,000 Gallons Of Gasoline—Loss Is \$100,000

Second serious blaze to occur in the same district within a month and with similar indications of incendiary, fire at an early hour Monday swept the warehouse premises of three firms situated at 106 street and 105 avenue and caused damage hastily estimated at about \$100,000.

The firms which suffered extensive damage to buildings and contents were:
 Maple Leaf Petroleum Limited, 1051 105 avenue.
 Empire Store and Furnace Company Limited, 1051 105 ave.
 Wyman and Company, hides and furs, 10529 105 avenue.

Battling with fire courage and skill the full personnel of the fire department under the command of Fire Chief James MacGregor, prevented what might have been a major calamity, by keeping the flames back from five storage tanks containing 30,000 gallons of gasoline and other inflammable fuel.

SMOKE OVERCOMES
 Overcome by smoke, Fireman Felix Bowen was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital for treatment. His condition is not serious.
 Bowen was dragged from the blazing building by fellow firemen and police and treated with the pump. Later he was given attention by Miss Rita Willis, 3013 Jasper Avenue, a St. John Ambulance Brigade worker.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

FORMER CHIEF ALBERTA PHONE SYSTEM DIES

R. Bruce Baxter, Age 49, Passes In Montreal Hospital

MONTREAL, July 2.—R. Bruce Baxter, 49, prominent for many years in Canadian electrical and public utility circles, died in hospital today after a long illness.
 Born in Sherbrooke, Que., he went to Alberta in 1907 and served until 1928 with the Alberta provincial telephone system. He was appointed general manager of the system in 1928 and became provincial deputy minister of telephones in 1929.
 In 1932 he was named managing director of the Calgary Power Company. He was a director of Prairie Power Company and Ottawa Valley Power Company.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Edith Malcolm of Inverlaid Alta., two daughters in Montreal, a brother, George Baxter, 10114 66 ave., Edmonton, and three sisters, Miss Amelia Baxter and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of 9718 104 street and Mrs. L. A. Gregg, 9734 109 street.

Burial will be made Thursday in Mount Royal cemetery, in Montreal.

WIFE R. A. F. SERGEANT IS SENT TO JAIL
 LONDON, July 2.—Mrs. Marie Louise Augusta Ingram, German-born wife of a Royal Air Force Sergeant, was convicted today of conspiring to break defence regulations. She was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

William Swift, accused with her of trying to obtain arms to produce a revolution in Germany, was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment. Archibald Watts was acquitted.

Mrs. Ingram was quoted by police as having said that Hitler would make Sir Oswald Mosley, imprisoned leader of British Fascists, the boss of Britain, was acquitted of an additional charge of having plotted to obtain blueprints of a British tank.

She and Swift, leaders in the Fascist movement, were accused of endeavoring to cause "disaffection" among soldiers.

Swift, born in England, did farm work in Alberta and for a time later worked in United States automobile factories. He is the father of nine children.

Rogers Estate Totals \$56,422
 OTTAWA July 2.—Hon. Norman Rogers minister of national defense who died in a plane crash at Newmarket, Ont., on June 10, left an estate of \$56,422, according to his will filled at the Surrogate court here today. His widow is named as beneficiary. The will was made in August, 1937.

STINSON NOW APPROVED AS U.S. WAR AIDE

British Control Of Atlantic Said Vitol To American Defence

WASHINGTON, July 2.—United States military committee today approved President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war.

The vote of 14 to 3 came shortly after Stimson, testifying for two hours regarding his qualifications, said that north-eastern Canada and Newfoundland are on the United States line of defence.

"The time the United States has for rearmament is very largely dependent upon the continuance of Great Britain's control over the North Atlantic," he told the senate military affairs committee.

The hearing was demanded by Republicans and some Democrats who said Stimson seemed to have views on the question whether the United States should intervene in the war. Senator, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, who like Stimson is a Republican, testified before the senate naval committee on his nomination by President Roosevelt to be secretary of the navy.

Stimson, former Republican secretary of state and secretary for war, linked north-eastern Canada with the United States.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

German Prisoners Landed In Canada From Great Britain

By T. R. WALSH
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC, July 2.—The United Kingdom's first "evacuated" prisoners of war stepped to Canadian soil on a sunny summer's day, ending a voyage of tense days and nights climaxed by death on the high seas. One prisoner went to an unknown fate while en route by diving through a porthole.

"We slept about two nights in seven," a British officer said of the 250 British officers and soldiers, mostly veterans of Dunkerque, who were responsible for keeping in check the belligerent feelings of many of the unwilling passengers.

Beneath old Quebec's towering cliffs, there was the Polish population being evacuated from the Polish coast since September—because he refused to head a puppet Polish government—has now consented to form one.

The move was described as having the double purpose of neutralizing the Polish population by giving them an alleged government, and to establish a buffer state between Germany and Russia.

July Flashes . . . BULLETIN WANT ADS . . .
 Rent—5 room, 2 bath, furnished, \$600. 3044 Bunnick, good . . .
 Water wanted, experienced . . .
 40 Ave., 2 double rooms . . .
 106 St., 2 bkg. rooms . . .
 3044 Atholway Lodge, host . . .
 1000 Harley-Devotion, for sale . . .
 34—Lovely police pup, used . . .
 106 St., 3 room suite, modern . . .
 Lost—White dog (lab) watch . . .
 114, Chalmers, Brown suits . . .
 Dry Cleaning business for sale . . .
 B.C. Record, \$15 weekly . . .
 Wanted—graduate nurse . . .
 85 Ave., room and good board . . .
 Cooking Lake, Inn, cottages . . .
 3235, Buick standard, owner . . .
 Funds to Fishing Tackle . . .
 You'll find you want it in BULLETIN WANT ADS. PHONE 3613.

Through long lines of Canadian young and old, some smiling and others glowering, loaded down with personal belongings ranging from tennis rackets and musical instruments to blankets and kitchen utensils, they filed past.

Civilian interviewers and merchant seamen were the first sent to waiting trains.

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BRITAIN PLANS SPEED TRAINING OF WAR PILOTS
 LONDON, July 2.—Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair announced in the House of Commons today the appointment of Air Vice Marshal A. G. R. Gifford as director of aviation training under a new plan to speed output of trained pilots and flying personnel.

30 Hurt By Blast
 LONDON, July 2.—Between 20 and 30 men were injured today in a factory explosion which was heard over an area of several miles in the West of Scotland.



Red Bear Raids Rumania

Russian forces moved into Rumania's Besarabie and this on agricultural province returned to Russia, from the Rumanians took it after the World War. Typical Besarabie scenes are pictured above. At top are some of the Dutch-like hills dotted with fertile fields. Centre, the Russian-built, called Kishinev, the capital. Bottom: The peasant at left stands in R. pines across the Dniester river at the broad plains of Besarabie. Thousands of Soviet troops, with tanks and artillery, moved back Moscow's ultimatum to King Carol.

Rumania Reinforces Frontier Troops To Block Any Invasion

BUCHAREST, July 2.—Charges that they are attempting to foment revolution among the population in Transylvania in order to pave the way entry of her army into the province were made in government quarters tonight.

SEEK COMPEL ABDICATION KING CAROL
 BELGRADE, July 2.—A movement among extremists among members of Rumania's Fascist-inclined Iron Guard to compel the abdication of King Carol, holding him responsible for the loss of Besarabia and northern Bucovina to Russia, was reported today in diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest.

These dispatches said Iron Guard leaders who returned recently to Bucharest from exile in Rome and Berlin held the monarch personally accountable for Rumania's present plight.

British Blockade Deferred Against French Colonies
 LONDON, July 2.—Britain's blockade has been applied to French ports to prevent goods reaching Germany but has been deferred against French colonies pending clarification of their status. Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, informed the House of Commons today.

Clement Attlee, lord privy seal, and Mr. Dalton would make a further statement on the blockade in a secret session if the members desired it.

Appeals U.S. French
 LONDON, July 2.—General de Gaulle, head of the newly formed "French national committee" in London, appealed today to French men in the United States to help in carrying on the war against Germany.

British Deny Charge
 HONG KONG, July 2.—British authorities here denied today the Japanese army's charge that Japanese military information supplied to the British had been relayed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces.

French Cui Moves Vichy
 NEW YORK, July 2.—French government has been freed from Clemenceau-Ferrand's and is now established in Vichy, a broadcast on strength of the British Broadcast Corporation today was heard by National Broadcasting.

Deaths Recorded Today
 Barclay, Mrs. Josephine Maile Baxter, Robert Bruce Brown, Mrs. Phoebe Brant, Mrs. Sophia Janet Bown, Michael Macromatis, Mrs. Mary K. McVicar, Mrs. Harry Louise Powell, Kingston Lloyd Roberts, Mrs. Harry Louise Turvey, Roger Williams

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ROMANIA SENDS MORE TROOPS TO FRONTIERS

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peaceful adjustment of the Hungarian and Bulgarian claims with Bucharest in a difficult position to choose.

OUTPOSTS ATTACKED

A number of frontier outposts were attacked by Hungarians with rifles, machine-guns and even artillery, with casualties on both sides. It was reported that at about the same time similar Bulgarian assaults were made against Dobruja outposts, also with casualties.

The situation further was aggravated by a protest from the Hungarian government warning Rumania of a "possible unpleasant consequence" of the frontier incidents. Hungary charged Rumania had penetrated Transylvania at Vink.

A Budapest dispatch said Hungary was a "well-founded" patch of troops into Transylvania was expected momentarily.

These incidents and reports of general mobilization in Hungary caused redoubting of precautions throughout Rumania. Air raid defence squads made their first appearance in Bucharest's streets with anti-aircraft equipment.

ALL QUIET

Efforts to strengthen defences on the new Russian frontiers in ceded Bucovina and northern Bucovina continued but reports from these areas said was quiet there.

That the Rumanian navy agency announced Red army troops had accomplished their task along the entire length of the Prut and Danube river frontiers.

Russian forces were reported withdrawing from the area where they overran the demarcation line and invaded Rumanian territory in their attack on the ceded Bucovina and northern Bucovina last week.

There were some fears, however, the Russians might try to advance again.

WARPLANES DELIVERED

These fears were believed to be the reason for the sudden delivery to Rumania last night of an undivided number of German-made bombing planes.

The fact that Germany delivered the planes to Rumania was seen as evidence she hoped to settle the differences between Hungary and Rumania without further bloodshed.

Delivery of the planes also was regarded as significant in that they arrived only a few hours after the Rumanian cabinet announced it was renouncing British-French guarantees.

Diplomatic circles in this move definitely placed Rumania in the German orbit and that he was likely to listen to German proposals regarding Hungarian and Bulgarian territorial claims.

Well informed London circles described this action as a "curious gesture," stating the guarantee was given unilaterally, and that "if Britain wished to carry out her promise she would do so despite such a renunciation."

Chances For Peaceful Settlement Approved

BUDAPEST, July 2.—Chances for a peaceful settlement of the issues between Rumania and Hungary appeared somewhat improved today with unconfirmed reports that both Rumanian and Hungarian forces had withdrawn a short distance from the border to avoid further incidents.

German interest in the troubled situation was indicated by a lengthy conference last night between Otto von Weizsacker, German foreign minister, and Stephen Caky and Otto von Weizsacker, German foreign minister to Hungary, before a meeting of the Hungarian cabinet.

Some sources said Hungary might consider a settlement in which she would receive only part of Transylvania, the border province she claimed to be hers before the war.

POSSIBLE INTERVENTION

Hopes for a compromise were pinned on possibility of intervention by Germany, said to be trying to avert hostilities to protect her own Balkan interests.

A repetition of border "incidents" which already have brought a Hungarian protest to Rumania apparently was the only thing necessary, however, to send Hungarian troops marching across the Transylvanian border.

The protest said that "unpleasant consequences" might follow further incidents.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Hungary has ordered partial demobilization and proposed a demilitarized zone on both sides of the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier, according to an announcement on the wave-length of the British Broadcasting Corporation heard here by the National Broadcasting Company.

This move, the broadcaster was quoted as saying, was to show Hungary's peaceful intentions and was believed to have been inspired by Germany.

Postmistress Is Injured In Fall

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

SYLVAN LAKE, July 2.—Mrs. J. B. Toye, postmistress at Sylvan Lake for many years and well known by visitors to the popular resort, suffered a severe leg fracture Monday evening when she fell while returning to her home. She received medical attention from Dr. W. W. Nalton and was later taken to the Red Cross hospital.

Maisy Calls

LONDON, July 2.—Ivan Maisey, Soviet Russian ambassador in Great Britain, called at the foreign office this morning.



Rumania To Guard Remaining Territory

Ceding the northern part of Bukovina (1), Bessarabia (2) and control of the ports of Tulcea and Constanta (3) to Soviet Russia, Rumania has announced her intention of fighting to protect other portions of her country. Troops have been sent to the frontier to defend Transylvania against attack from Hungary and Dobruja against attacks from Bulgaria following reported attacks along the borders.

German Prisoners Landed in Canada From Great Britain

Continued from Page One

off his big gun ship in Montreal harbor Sunday after arriving from the United Kingdom.

They were part of a large group of German prisoners of war which Canada has offered to intern to reduce the hazards of invasion in Britain.

U-BOAT COMMANDER

A lieutenant-major, a lance-corporal and four private soldiers of the gangplank's foot, were the first members of British land forces to see active service in the Dominion during this war.

A German naval officer in brown fatigues, identified by an English lieutenant as a submarine commander, was the first to step ashore. Speaking fluent English, he supervised checking of the baggage of his fellow-prisoners.

Centre of all eyes in the big shipping shed were the combatants—prisoners, army officers and men in green uniforms, blue-clad aviators with their colorful tunics adorned with U-boat and tank crests and the newest of modern warfare's amazing developments—paratroopers in their jumpsuits and trousers and jackets. Their uniforms bore no insignia.

German prisoners received the military consideration due their rank. Last off the ship, they were immediately preceded by a fatigued party of their own non-commissioned officers and privates to receive their baggage and carry it to waiting trains.

Officers ranged in rank from a colonel to lieutenant. Many wore decorations. One flying officer wore the Iron Cross, which British guards had been awarded him only a few hours before he was shot down.

SOME "QUITE PLEASED"

British officers said the prisoners had been captured in France, the new countries and in Norway and added that some had expressed themselves as "quite pleased" to leave embattled Europe.

When the ship left for Canada, the prisoners were told they were going on a five-hour boat trip because authorities believed it was best to leave them in the dark as to their real destination.

One officer said: "The real danger was the presence aboard of so many merchant seamen who would have been quite capable of handling the ship if they could have been out of it." He accepted the fact that some of these men, familiar with the S. Lawrence river, might have caused the ship to reach its destination during the final stages of the voyage.

Li was said the officer: "But those flying fellows are an arrogant lot—when they get to the fact that they have been taken to the water, they get on the ship and they get on the ship and they get on the ship."

Some of these merchant seamen were interned and, by particular ton," another officer said. "They've been complaining that the merchant ships were aboard kept them awake at night."

CARRY GAS MASKS

A number of the civilian prisoners had clothed in the back of their coats, used in British internment camps as identifying marks, and some carried British gas masks. "You won't need those over here," said a French Canadian corporal collecting the masks.

Main reason behind the transfer of the prisoners to Canada said officers was the fact that parachute troops or fifth columnists or such might somehow set them free in Britain at critical time.

For 24 hours before docking of the prison ship the lay at anchor in midstream off Quebec's lofty cliffs. A police launch, carrying her and men with field glasses watched from shore for possible escape attempts. All night long deck lights bathed the ship and surrounding waters.

The vessel which in pre-war days was a passenger liner operating between Quebec and Montreal and British ports moved to the quay side. A tight ring of vigilant soldiers was thrown about the dock area to bar all persons not armed with special passes. From outside the army lines however several members of the general public looked on.

Before they were escorted ashore, the prisoners peered curiously from portholes. They were little but up near the bow a young German officer, who had been captured by the "Beer Barrel Polka."

"Skulking Louts"

Crew's Description

By JACK BRAYLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL, July 2.—"Skulking louts" is the name that the crew's robust description of Nazis who, under guard, paraded

ARSON SEEN IN BLAZE AT OIL STORAGE

Continued from Page One

In the early stages, Onlookers scattered away from the flames following the first explosion. Starting in the rear of the Maple Leaf Company premises the fire spread through several drums of oil, kerosene and grease products with great rapidity and driven by an easterly wind swept westward building occupied by the Wyman Hides and Furs company. From there the flames again spread west to the warehouse of the hardware firm.

ALARM AT 3:30 A.M.

First alarm was turned in by a sound unidentified person at 3:30 a.m. and upon the arrival of apparatus from No. 2 hall a second and general alarm was sounded.

With the possibility of an explosion that would likely wreck everything within a wide radius, the firemen trained line after line of hose on the sides of the hardware storage tanks making the actual subjection of the remainder of the fire a second-order consideration. A stream of water poured on the tanks prevented the dreaded explosion.

Both streets and Jack Booth stated that investigation made so far indicates that the fire was set deliberately by some person or persons. Similar verdict was given by the fire marshal in the case of the hardware storage tanks and the warehouses containing automobiles and newswires at 103 street and 103 street.

SAW MAN LOITERING

Mrs. Roberts, 10308 103 street, reported to police she had seen a man loitering near the building at 103 street after midnight. The man had carried something under his arm, Mrs. Roberts stated.

When the fire broke out, the fireman poured water from ten feet of hose on the flames and the flames were extinguished. Dense clouds of smoke and smoke from burning oil products and kerosene, incense, and other materials, forced firefighters to don smoke helmets, after one of their tanks was overturned.

Large squads of police under the command of Inspector Kelly kept early morning crowd back from the scene. The fire was well under control by 5:30 but water was still being poured on the smouldering ruins of the building and on the storage tanks at 8 a.m.

MUST CHECK STOCK

A. Bichan, superintendent for Maple Leaf Petroleum Limited, informed The Bulletin that it was impossible to accurately estimate the loss, but it is estimated that several thousand dollars, which he believes is fully covered by insurance. A list of the stock on hand will have to be made before the loss can be ascertained. Mr. Bichan stated.

The oil company superintendent was lavish in his praise of the fire department in saving the oil storage tanks.

Three of the tanks contained kerosene and the remainder two tanks one was filled with kerosene and the other with oil. The tanks were destroyed. Mr. Bichan stated. Loss of equipment was also consumed by the flames.

MAY BE SALVAGE

W. S. Wyman also declared he was not sure of the exact amount of the loss suffered by the fur and hide firm, but intimated it would be heavy. Even the amount of pelts and hides are likely to be salvaged, he stated. Insurance will be carried on the stock.

The large stock of stoves, furnaces and other articles of hardware on the premises of the Wyman Hides and Furs Co. Ltd. were rendered almost completely useless by the fire. The loss of the stoves and furnaces of the company. An accurate estimate of the loss is impossible to obtain immediately. The fact that the office safe, suffered no loss in its fire that it could not be immediately opened. The safe contains all the records of stock on hand.

The loss would range between \$15,000 and \$30,000. Mr. Ellis stated. The destroyed buildings were all of frame construction.

While the fire was at its height, police took in custody a man who was identified as an enemy alien. He was taken picture of the fire. Police confiscated his camera but released the man from custody after questioning him at the police station.

Several Hundred Student Airmen Arrive In Regina

REGINA, July 2.—Several hundred Royal Canadian Air Force students for No. 2 training school of the British Commonwealth Air Training plan arrived yesterday.

The students, who came from Canada and from several parts of the United States—future pilots, observers and mechanics—were greeted by Lieutenant-Governor A. P. McNab of Saskatchewan and by the mayor of Regina and officers of the school.

Calgary Man Is Victim Of Fumes Of Cyanide Gas

CALGARY, July 2.—James M. Stubbs, 78, Calgary, was found dead in his East Calgary home Sunday night, apparently victim of fumes from cyanide gas used for fumigating earlier. Coroner Dr. George R. Johnson said it had not been decided whether an inquest would be held.

French Casualties Set At 1,500,000 During Final Month

By TAYLOR HENRY

Taylor Henry was accredited Associated Press correspondent with the French army during recent historic weeks. He survived German bombing raids, fled over the German lines with a French bombing squadron, saw the retreat of the French forces, and has arrived at the Spanish border.

TEN VICTIMS OF DROWNING AT WEEK-END

Continued from Page One

Best Champlain, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Guy Chamberlain of Elm Point, was drowned at Stony Lake Sunday afternoon when he became fatigued after swimming too far out from shore and sank before help arrived. Only a few swimmers were in the lake at the time. Chamberlain swam out to a post in the lake. It pulled loose as he tried to swim back. No one was close enough to the young man to help him. His body was recovered 20 minutes later. Artificial respiration was given but to no avail. Stony Lake is 10 miles southwest of Elm Point.

Swamp Too Far

Swamp Too Far, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Guy Chamberlain of Elm Point, was drowned at Stony Lake Sunday afternoon when he became fatigued after swimming too far out from shore and sank before help arrived. Only a few swimmers were in the lake at the time. Chamberlain swam out to a post in the lake. It pulled loose as he tried to swim back. No one was close enough to the young man to help him. His body was recovered 20 minutes later. Artificial respiration was given but to no avail. Stony Lake is 10 miles southwest of Elm Point.

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DOMINION DAY CELEBRATED IN WESTMINSTER

Special Service Is Held In Centre Of Empire's Spiritual Life

By GLADYS ARNOLD

Canadian Press Correspondent

LONDON, July 2.—For the first time in history, Dominion Day was celebrated Monday by a special service in Westminster Abbey, centre of the spiritual life of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The large congregation of Canadians included soldiers, airman, sailors—some of the latter survivors of the Canadian destroyer Fraser sunk off Bordeaux last week—unformed Dominion citizens and also some Australian and New Zealand soldiers and nurses. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, read the first lesson.

Rev. Paul de Laubrie, Dean of Westminster, in conducting the service recalled the Canadians in the past who deposited their colors in the Abbey, and in 1918 the Dominion sent war colors to take their place in perpetuity.

"Here in our Abbey lies the body of the unknown warrior among kings and leaders, whose for all time to the sacrifice which saved the empire and will save it again," said the dean.

The ceremony closed with "God Save the King" and the singing of the Halleluyah version of "O Canada" ending—

"Our father's old and more we sing
"Our father's cry of aid for Christ and King"

The Hastings branch of the Canadian Ex-Servicemen's Association observed Dominion Day by holding a service at the Remembrance of Heroes' Corner of Hastings cemetery where several of Canada's dead of the last war are buried. The service was conducted by Rev. P. G. P. Cornish, formerly of Edmonton, Alberta, honorary chaplain of the association.

Keynes Is Named As Advisor For Economic Council

LONDON, July 2.—Sir Kingley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, announced a committee of experts including the distinguished economist John Maynard Keynes to advise on wartime financial problems.

He also named Lord Catto, director of the Ministry of Supply, to be financial advisor to the treasury.

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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940

The Fraser

Men from seven of the nine provinces
in Canada lost their lives when the de-
stroyer Fraser was rammed and sank.
No doubt there were men from the re-
maining two provinces, Prince Edward Is-
land and New Brunswick, aboard the ship,
and it was only accidental that some of
these were not among the lost. One of the
seriously injured hails from Newfound-
land.

The Fraser was not a large ship, her
total complement being apparently 160
officers and men. But they came from
places scattered all the way from one coast
to the other, a heavy proportion of the
casualties from points far inland. The
national-wide appeal of the naval service is
indicated, tragically but convincingly, in
the list. Young Canadians, wherever born
and brought up, are taking to the sea in
this time of national peril, as their fore-
fathers have done all down the ages.

There is mourning in homes in all parts
of the Dominion over the loss of the first
of our sailors to meet disaster. But it is
sorrow mingled with pride, for they died
as brave men doing their duty and where
the danger was greatest. The sympathy
of the nation is with the bereaved ones,
and an appreciative people will not forget.

The Miracle Month

Perhaps the poet who said June days
were "rare" meant days when it didn't
rain. If so, he was fairly close to the mark
in respect to Edmonton weather over the
latter half of the month just closed. But
poets are impractical folk, with a flair for
appearances not always matched by re-
sults for more substantial things. Cer-
tainly if Edmonton people and the farmers
hereabouts had been in control, the
weather program would not have been
materially changed. Which is to say it
rained "plenty" and this was exactly
what everybody with an eye to the real-
ities wanted it to do.

As a consequence the boulevards,
lawns and gardens in the city, and the
country round about, never looked finer,
and never could. More southerly countries
and sea-fronting areas hold their greenery
longer than this inland region of Canada,
but surely Ireland never showed a richer
green than the Alberta landscape does
now.

And the picture is one of promise, as
well as of beauty. When Alberta in early
July looks as it looks at present, there is
proof that the crops are flourishing and
the prospect is for a satisfactory harvest
when the summer draws toward a close.

The regret is that not all parts of the
west got the kind of June weather with
which central Alberta was favored. In
some sections crops have suffered from
want of moisture. From the local stand-
point a gratifying fact is that June of the
present year has been typical rather than
exceptional. In this part of the country
June is properly called the miracle month
and it almost invariably makes good the
claim.

In The Paying Line

Canadians are not going to enjoy pay-
ing the new war taxes. We are too human
for that. The wage and salary earners are
going to miss the 2 per cent tax. They are
going to miss the 10 per cent tax. They are
going to do some hard thinking when
income taxes become due next spring.
Those who depend upon profits will have
cause to note the size of the cheques they
have to send along to the revenue depart-
ment. In the day by day affairs of life
every person is going to be aware that
something has been added to the difficulty
of making ends meet. In order to do so,
some things will have to be done without.

But against all this, each of us is going
to have the satisfaction of knowing that
he is putting something directly into the
struggle to preserve the way of life to
which he has been accustomed, and of
which millions of people in Europe have
been deprived by shaver force. The nation's
war effort is to be no longer an abstrac-
tion, but a close-up reality. The war has
moved into Canadian business places and
homes in a new sense. From this on we

shall all be in the paying line, and be kept
conscious of the fact. War expenditure
becomes, not just a matter of cheques
being sent out from Ottawa, but a matter
of handing out money from our pockets.

To the normally constituted person
this satisfaction will go a long way to com-
pensate for the inconveniences and disap-
pointments involved in handing over to the
Government money he would like to use
for other things. For what could any
normal person want more at this time than
to halt armed aggression and defend his
right to live as a free man? Who doesn't
want to have some part, some definite and
known part, in smashing Hitlerism?

A despatch from Bordeaux reports
military men from generals to privates
saying that since the rise of Hitler to
power in Germany successive French gov-
ernments have "sold out" the army, leav-
ing it so ill equipped it has had "to fight
tanks with toothpicks." The point to re-
member is that this severe criticism did
not come from any Allied spokesman, but
from French soldiers.

A Canadian citizen who wishes to visit
the United States will have to pay only
one dollar for a passport, good for a year.
United States officials will charge nothing
for endorsing the passport. This re-
duces the expense to a minimum, and
therefore the interference with travel. The
object of the new passport requirement is
not to keep Canadians out of the United
States, but to prevent "fifth columnists"
sneaking in. Those to whom the Canadian
authorities refuse to issue passports will
have to stay out.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Jas. McDonald has the contract for erecting
a belfry on the public school house.

The merchants of this district have formed
themselves into an association with a view to
limiting indiscriminate credit.

Reported that Larivière and Richard, traders
of Lesser Slave Lake, are selling out to the Hud-
son's Bay Co.

D. Maloney of St. Albert has barley in head,
with measures 44 inches in height.

The assessment of Poplar Lake school dis-
trict has been completed by J. A. Carson. The
assessment is about \$44,000.

R. G. Hardisty is erecting a large frame
dwelling on his place near the upper Victo-
ria trail crossing of the Sturgeon river.

Forty Years Ago

In honor of the Dominion Day celebration,
stores in town will be closed from noon on Mon-
day to Wednesday morning.

W. C. Wood has bought the new furnishing
establishment of W. G. Richardson and Co.,
Strathcona.

At Kimberley recently, Dr. Jamieson for the
first time broke silence on the historic "raid."
He sketched the position of the raid at that time,
emphasizing the discontent of the working
classes, who were groaning under grievances
and were ripe for revolt. He denied that the
raid caused radical trouble or induced the Boers
to arm or hamper the British government. Race
feeling always existed and armament had
already been commenced, while the British
government did not intend to take effective
steps to redress the outlanders' grievances.

Chief Ermine Skin has written the sports
committee that the Indians of the Hobbema
agency will be present in force at the celebra-
tion on Monday and Tuesday.

Thirty Years Ago

Vancouver: Men were sent out to Fort Mann
this morning to start work on the construction
there of the terminals for the C.N.R. line from
Edmonton to this city.

Stillwater, Okla.: Sheriff Fox has at last
arrived here, bringing Chapman, a negro, from
Edmonton, Alberta. The prisoner made two
attempts to escape while en route, the last time
jumping through a car window and breaking a leg.

In a lecture in First Presbyterian church last
night, Rev. David Arnold stated that Siberia
will be Canada's greatest competitor in agri-
cultural production if that country ever wakes
up to its opportunity.

Twenty Years Ago

Winnipeg: Manitoba's political future is
clouded in uncertainty as the result of yester-
day's election. Returns indicate that the Lib-
eral followers of Premier Norris will be the
largest group with Labor in second place and
the Farmers third.

Ottawa: The House tonight gave third read-
ing to a bill to increase the seasonal indemnity
from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

London: Thirteen grocery stores were
attacked in the latest outbreak of rioting in
Belfast.

Ten Years Ago

London: The House of Lords passed the bill
under which the Dominion will transfer the
natural resources to the provinces of Manitoba,
Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Henley-on-Thames: Joe Wright of Toronto
rowed his way into the second round of the
Diamond Sculls competition by defeating J. H.
Groves of the London Rowing Club.

Because of excessive wear and tearing on the
pavements, the city council is considering set-
ting a limit to the size and weight of trucks
which may use the streets.

"It may well be said, generally speaking, that
America's production plant today is largely ob-
solete."—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.

"Character building must be made to fit the
day of the great corporation and gigantic or-
ganization."—Alfred M. Sloan.

On The Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A REACTION TO THE REPUBLICAN

CONVENTION
PHILADELPHIA.—There is not the slightest
indication at this convention that the leaders of
the Republican party know the facts of life as
they are in the world at this moment.

The party represents the substantial middle
classes of this nation, and the financial and
industrial leadership. And if that leadership is expressed in
anything we have heard around here so far, then God help the
United States of America, and
God help that leadership!

The fact of life is that while
we all here in Philadelphia
the whole political, economic
and financial structure of the
world, of which we have so far
collapsing before a revolutionary collectivist
movement armed with every weapon that can
be forged, a revolutionary collectivist movement
which in six short weeks has taken under its
sovereignty the entire continent of Europe, con-
sisting of four hundred million highly civilized,
highly industrialized people. It is now batter-
ing at the gates of the last opponent, at the
capital of an empire that covers one-fourth of
the globe. Europe has been imposed upon and
tomorrow a large part of the whole earth may
be forced to join, the greatest single monopoly
ever set up in all history—a monopoly that will
set up in all history—a monopoly that will
control the entire physical resources of the land,
industries, man power and the means of transport,
and the continents controlled by that continent.

At the same time, in the East, another power
with precisely the same view of power is
rapidly establishing its sovereignty over Asia
and has already become the only rival Pacific
power to Australia. In the West, Russia, a
Russia, another vast continental monopoly of
completely controlled production, distribution
and trade.

Furthermore, these huge complexes, these
vast authoritarian holding companies, have
merged their economic organization with a
political credo, and have organized their fol-
lowers in every country in the world, including
ourselves, into a single, integrated, economic,
political and propaganda program, under
which every salesman is a high pressure
public relations counsel for the firm.

They have cut themselves loose from the
liberal, banking conception of money and credit.
They know no limitations upon what can or
cannot be "afforded." They can afford any-
thing that they can make with man power or
material, and materials are whatever they can
get by the exchange of goods under a rigged and
managed international currency. If they have
gold they use it; if they do not, they use goods—
their own goods, and other people's goods.

They own a system like our own they have
the advantage of the slave power, the power of
the small oil owners, or of the chain stores
against the cracker barrel groceries. They can
offer "loss leaders"—just as some stores sell
certain products below actual cost in order to
attract trade, so they can, and are, selling
bicycles in South America below the actual cost
of production. They have put their workers on
subsistence wages, fully aware that in this
monstrous world the wage man will rather
be certain of three meals a day, clothing and
shelter than live in the gruelling uncertainty as
to whether next week he may eat at all.

The owners of the firms are either the party
bosses, as in the case of the German "Germans
nation" as in Germany, where the Czechs, Poles
and tomorrow the French, Dutch and Belgians
can be made into the "wage slaves" to serve the
German masters.

And these systems are spread or protected
by universal and compulsory military and work
service, promoted under a Messianic ideal of
world salvation, and instilled into every child
from infancy.

These are the facts of life; this is the reality.
And ever against it, leaders here are debating
over peace, isolation or non-isolation.

The latter debate can be dropped immedi-
ately. We are isolated. What the isolation-
ists desired has been fully achieved. I never
by what we have done, but by what we have not
done. If Britain fails, the Americas are
absolutely and completely isolated on this globe—
South America and this country full of
salesmen for the super-firms of Germany, Italy
and Japan.

If Britain fails, the Atlantic Ocean will run
unprotected and without a single strategical
outpost right to Boston and New York, and our
navy will have to choose between leaving open
the Atlantic or the Pacific.

In the face of this, Governor Staassen of
Minnesota, who made the keynote speech, came
out against universal service, saying that it was
an invention of Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler.
Presumably he has never heard of Switzerland
or, for that matter, of France. And Mr. Hoover
has not for nineteenth century economic
liberalism.

Nobody at this convention seems to have the
slightest idea of what is going on in the heads
of workmen and youth of this country. None
of them seems to have learned the prime social
lesson to be learned from the collapse of the
French and Belgian morale. Wake up, America,
and learn it! Men will work—overtime and
gladly; they will spend many trade union
rules; they will run to a discipline of work;
youth will drill and train and fight, and pos-
sibly planned careers, to turn a lathe, or dig a
ditch, or shoulder a gun—for France, or for
England, or for the United States of America.

But they will do none of these things for
yesterday's bosses. They will do none of these
things to protect the profits of the rich. Not any
more. You don't make an American soldier by
cutting an American in a uniform, nor an
American worker by putting a rivet into his
hand. First he has to know with certainty for
what he is working, and for what he is fighting.

He will work and fight for democracy,
for democracy means freedom, peace, and
human dignity, and brotherhood. He will work
and fight to make this country the most beau-
tiful home for men that the sun ever shone upon.

Continued on Page Five

Current Comment

Age Limit Too Low?

The majority of the veterans of the Great
War of 1914-1918 are more than 50 or are just
on the two score and ten mark. Many the
aspects of them are in first-class health, but by reason
of circumstances over which they have been
able to exercise no control, are almost without
sustenance, even at this time. Daily we are
brought into touch with men, many officers
among them, whose knowledge of things mili-
tary is second to none and whose experience
would go to make up any small physical defi-
ciency, even if this existed, which it rarely does.

The government has approved plans for
home-defense units, and presumably these will
be allowed to go ahead. If the age for active
mobilization in the militia, as contained in the
new order, were extended to 55 no harm would
be done, as physical examination would govern
eligibility.

Which exciting the remark that a few old
army doctors might well be scattered among
the new and severely up-to-date medics who
perform the examination of men by strict pre-
cedure as laid down in the new and crinkly
regulations. The subject should be as little red tape
as possible.—Vancouver Sun.

Paris Was the World's

Berlin might crumble into the Spree to-
morrow. Under den Linden might become a pock-
marked highway, the Brandenburg Gate might
dissolve into an unsightly mass of masonry, yet
few but Germans would feel any deep sense of
loss. But the Paris of 1940 in the hands of
Hitler's Nazis is a blow to the world; the world
felt that Paris belonged to it as well as to the
French. For in one sense it meant almost as
much to the world as it did to the Parisians or
the French in the mass.

Paris was free—it meant freedom to think as
you please, to talk as you please, to dress as you
please. It meant children in bright, fresh Sun-
day clothes in the Luxembourg Gardens, and
simple people picnicking on the banks of the
Seine at Charenton. It meant libraries and art
and museums from the earth, free to
discuss and to learn. It meant life worth living
for the sake of life, not merely for the sake of
averting death. "Fugiat nec mergitur" read
the old ship-decked sail of Lutetia, the provin-
cial village that was the Paris of Caesar's
day—"Tempest-tossed but not sunk!" A whole
civilization is tempest-tossed with Paris even
temporarily under the Swastika. But it will not
sink; it must not sink.—Victoria Times.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Twenty years ago today (July 2, 1920) Sir
Robert Laird Borden resigned the office of
prime minister of Canada. He was a sadly
fatigued man, physically weak, who had been
carrying on against doctor's orders, but who
had a suggestion of the holy that he could not
no longer. In announcing his retirement to the
Conservative caucus, Sir Robert said, in part:
"The prime minister of this Dominion could
not, cannot, and should not, abdicate his duties
for such a period (his doctors have ordered) as
complete rest for a year). On the contrary, the
situation requires complete possession of full
health and vigor by the person who is called
upon to fulfill the responsibilities of the
presidency."

"Perhaps I may venture to say that, even
from considerations personal to myself, this
sacrifice ought to be demanded. I entered
public life in 1871 and four years afterwards I
was selected as leader of the Liberal Conser-
vative party when it was at the nadir of its for-
tunes. For more than 10 years I led the party
in opposition, and for nearly nine years I have
been prime minister. During more than four
years of the latter period our country was
involved in struggle, effort and sacrifice wholly
unprecedented in our history. For nearly two
years we have been facing the problems of
reconstruction. The situation has been a heavy
one since August, 1914, is not to be measured by
years. It has left its effect upon every member
of the administration, and notably upon myself.
May I add that, although the path of duty was
not always a pleasant one, I never con-
sciously departed from it and I hope you will
consider me as entitled to an honorable dis-
charge."

Then, only July 2, at noon, "the govern-
ment" received me and I gave him information
as to the decision. No successor was named
that day; indeed, it was not until the 10th that
Mr. Arthur Meighen actually took over the
office of prime minister and Sir Robert was
retired to his well earned rest, after having
taken part in the swearing in of his successor.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A REAL EDUCATION

"Think on these things." A real education.
Here is a substitute for a college education.
All that one needs to acquire by a four-year
course at a university may be achieved by fol-
lowing this profound program of Professor Paul,
once of Taras University and Jerusalem post-
graduate school.

First of all, it means a drill in solid thinking—
conscious, deliberate, sustained thinking. That
is something not always attained in classical
study, for, as George Ade says, "You may lead
a boy to college but you can't make him think."
Dr. Paul insists that his pupils must actively use
their brains.

Then he prescribes the subjects, which in-
clude all prime knowledge, and definitely
exclude what is base, mean and debilitating. A
full, fine, clear mind is assured to every success-
ful student.

More truly than by a course in athletics, the
Pauline curriculum guards and molds the mind
in a sound body, for "as a man thinketh in his
heart, so he is."

Those who take this Pauline course are
thereby equipped to be good friends, good citi-
zens, good men and good women.

Cleanse our minds, O Lord, of all that is petty
and mean and ignoble and impure; and let this
be the first of us in which was also in Christ Jesus.
Amen.

Read Philippians 4:8

Side Glances—By Galbraith



"Well, you kissed me before you were 18, and the movies had
nothing to do with it."

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which
to express your views and com-
ment on the news events and
questions of the hour.
Letters must be sent to the
editor to ensure publication. Many interest-
ing and valuable contributions have been
made and cannot be published.

That Fore-and-After

Editor, Bulletin: When the first
uniformed police were introduced
in Britain, they were silk hats like
members of parliament and coach-
men. Today they wear strong ser-
viceable helmets. The old pill box
caps of the cavalry and artillery
were abolished a little over 40 years
ago in Britain after over 400 soldiers
got sunstroke at Aldershot. Engi-
neers and firemen on railroads wear

comfortable caps that can be
washed. They're good in 80 de-
grees of heat. A two peaked cap
of light weight woolen material is
good from 30 above to zero weather.
a great protection for the skull.
They were in style 30 years ago.
The gamekeepers in Scotland wear
them at present time. They believe
in being comfortable. The main
reason for wearing a deer stalker's cap
is that no one will take it in mistake,
and it is easily identified.

STONEWALL JACKSON

McCoy Health Service

The normal healthy gum has a
pink color, does not bleed or hurt,
and fits closely to the tooth. Sick
gums have a very different appear-
ance. They may be dark red, show-
ing a congestion of blood, or they
may be grayish around the edges.
They are soft and spongy, may be
painful, and tend to bleed easily.
Instead of clinging firmly around
the base of the tooth, they recede,
leaving a gap between the tooth and
gum. This produces an unpleasant
odor of the breath. Another and
more serious result is that un-
healthy gum tissues may affect
other parts of the body, hav-
ing an undesirable effect upon the
general health. When the gum dis-
order is present is pyorrhea, it may
eventually bring about the loss of
teeth. Many teeth that in this
way, even though the teeth them-
selves may be sound and free from
cavities.

The two common disorders of the
gums are Trench Mouth and Pyor-
rhea. The rapid spread of Trench
Mouth is aided by the fact that it
is one of the contagious disorders,
and is easily carried from one per-
son to another.

In pyorrhea, deep pus pockets
may form, and in addition, there is
absorption of the bony structure
supporting the teeth. Such re-
cession of bone is often easily found
with the aid of a large self-
addressed envelope and five cents
in stamps.

Address all letters to The McCoy
Health Service, Bulletin Building,
1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles,
California

McKenney On Bridge

By W. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

This is the first of a series of
five articles based on elimina-
tions of bridge. The first article
outlined in "Endplays," a book
written by George Coffin of
Fitzwilliam, N.H.

West played three rounds of clubs,
South trumping the third. The de-
clarer saw that in order to make
game, he must lose only one spade
trick. The careless player would
simply take the two spade finesses,
hoping to find the honors split.

The correct play, however, is to
give yourself the extra percentage
chance. Pull three rounds of trump,
then cash three rounds of diamonds
and now take the spade finesse.

With East's particular holding, at
this point he will have caused re-
turn but a spade. If the declarer
had found East with the fourth dis-

card, he still would have had the
second spade finesse in reserve.

Sunshine Shafts

"What was the beginning of your
success?"

"My wife's cooking. When we
were married I realized that if I
didn't earn enough to engage a
cook I should die of indigestion."

The benevolent old man was
trying to instill the spirit of ambi-
tion in the obviously unenthusiastic
office boy.

"My boy," he said, "do you know
the secret of success in life?"
"No, I don't," the lad replied,
frankly. "But I'll bet there's a
catch in it—like the rest of the
things. I'll lay you a hundred to
eight it's something to do with hard
work."

A man dashed into the fire sta-
tion. He was tremendously excited,
and burst out with: "I'm sorry to
interrupt you all, but my wife has
disappeared again."

"One of the firemen looked up.
"The too has disappeared,"
"but why tell us firemen? Why not
notify the police?"

"The intruder shook his head.
"I don't dare tell the police," he
explained. "I told them the last
time, and they did, and they
went out and found her."

"One word out of you and I'll go
speak to your father."

"Yes?"

"That's it."

Lady: "Doesn't that little boy
swear you all, but my wife has
disappeared again."

Another little boy: "Yes, he
sure do. He don't put no expres-
sion in it at all."

Debunker

**A Splendid Change In
Two Weeks' Time**

"I spent money all the time for
medicines and tried about every

**A Splendid Change In
Two Weeks' Time**

"I spent money all the time for
medicines and tried about every

PLATE-SAVING RACK

Instead of piling dinner plates atop each other in the china closet,

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks
TORONTO, July 2.—In the dull trading of the day, stocks held firm on Toronto Exchange. Ford Motor, General Motors, and Chrysler were the main feature. The market was off a Canadian car, and Dominion Bridge was higher.

Stock	Price
Alcan	25.00
Beattie Gold	82.00
Can Pac	25.00
Canadian	25.00
Central	25.00
Consolidated	25.00
Domestic	25.00
Empire	25.00
General	25.00
Imperial	25.00
International	25.00
North	25.00
Ontario	25.00
Quebec	25.00
St. Lawrence	25.00
Union	25.00
Western	25.00

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St. Lawrence	25.00
Union	25.00
Western	25.00

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & Sons
July 2, 1940

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
July	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Aug	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Sept	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Oct	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Nov	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Dec	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Jan	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Feb	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Mar	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Apr	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
May	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
June	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2

OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
July	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Aug	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Sept	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Oct	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Nov	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Dec	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Jan	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Feb	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Mar	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Apr	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
May	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
June	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2

BARLEY	Open	High	Low	Close
July	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Aug	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Sept	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Oct	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Nov	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Dec	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Jan	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Feb	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Mar	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Apr	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
May	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
June	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2

RYE	Open	High	Low	Close
July	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Aug	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Sept	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Oct	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Nov	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Dec	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Jan	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Feb	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Mar	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Apr	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
May	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
June	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2

FLAX	Open	High	Low	Close
July	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Aug	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Sept	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Oct	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Nov	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Dec	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Jan	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Feb	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Mar	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Apr	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
May	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
June	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
July	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Aug	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Sept	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Oct	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Nov	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Dec	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Jan	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Feb	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Mar	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Apr	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
May	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
June	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2

Wheat Trades at Peg Levels

WHEAT TRADES AT PEG LEVELS
By James Richardson & Sons
July 2, 1940

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
July	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Aug	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Sept	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Oct	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Nov	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Dec	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Jan	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Feb	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Mar	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Apr	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
May	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
June	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2

OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
July	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Aug	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Sept	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Oct	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Nov	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Dec	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Jan	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Feb	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Mar	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Apr	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
May	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
June	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2

BARLEY	Open	High	Low	Close
July	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Aug	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Sept	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Oct	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Nov	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Dec	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Jan	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Feb	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Mar	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Apr	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
May	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
June	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2

RYE	Open	High	Low	Close
July	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Aug	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Sept	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Oct	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Nov	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Dec	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Jan	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Feb	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Mar	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Apr	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
May	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
June	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2

FLAX	Open	High	Low	Close
July	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Aug	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Sept	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Oct	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Nov	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Dec	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Jan	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Feb	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Mar	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Apr	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
May	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
June	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2

edium 17-23 B 15-20. C 14-17				
KANSAS CITY WHEAT				
By James Richardson & Sons				
July	68 1/2	69 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/2
Aug	69 1/2	70 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/2
Dec.	70 1/2	71 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2
TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES				
By James Richardson & Sons				
Industrials	***	87 1/4 up	32	
Grains	***	78 3/8 down	32	
Base Metals	***	87 3/8 down	45	
Western Oil	***	15 1/2 down	45	
NEW YORK CLOSING AVERAGES				
By James Richardson & Sons				
Industrials	***	120 5/8 down	17	
Grains	***	23 7/8 up	66	
Utilities	***	32 3/8 down	66	

Special
Exchanges . . No Refunds

ne Walker
imited 1886

Little Orphan Annie



"Gone With the Wind"

—By Gray



The Gumps

Paradise Found!

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Off Days

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

He Would

—By King



Dick Tracy

Yes, Everything

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Mum's the Word

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Hot on the Trail!

—By Hamlin



Border Adventure

By Oren Arnold

CHAPTER XVII

BETTY MARY couldn't help her original plan when circumstances enabled her to meet Luis Barro in person.

She had thought at first to learn what he could tell her about the semi-desert land, rolling toward some low mountains. The road was a rutted dirt trail, although reasonably smooth.

"I have not been to the rancho before," she told the driver. "I-I have served on the other side mostly."

"You're helping him in this big deal, then?"

"Oh, yes. He needs help, whether he realizes it or not."

"He will have 100 or so. About 50 more have been arranged for the last few days. If they are all armed—then to los federales, poof! Is it not so senorial?"

"Yes, the Border Patrol could hardly cope with so many. There would, uh, be quite a problem on my side, too."

The senorial doubters is clever. Don Luis has no other kind of help. Save for this Peralta, who bungled last night. He shall pay."

"A bungler," she admitted, disdainfully. "But sending 100 aliens across the line at once is a daring thing to do, is it not?"

"For Luis? Has he settled on a night yet? He wasn't sure, when I saw him."

That was a key question. She realized Luis Barro was planning to send a crowd of aliens over—but when and where? Would this taxi driver talk? And, in any event, what situation would the face at Barro's rancho? There, if ever, she would have some desperate bluffing to do.

"He hasn't said what night," said the driver. "But yonder's the rancho, there on the slope. You can ask Luis yourself."

(To Be continued.)

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



GIRLS! ? BOYS!

FREE GIFTS for all

Be sure to get the **COUPON** in this space tomorrow!

Pipe (40)	Rooms, Unfurnished (53)
and electric	10324 22nd Ave.—Single rooms, \$7.00;

able rooms \$13.50, including heat,
ter, light and gas. Apply Janitor
ADMINISTRATION & TRUST CO.
11—Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance
Rooms Furnished (54)

Rooms, Furnished (34)
 SITTING room, use of kitchen, use in, 10214 109 St.
 ELY furnished two rooms, chest-
 id, sink. Clean, quiet, 9533 103 Ave.
 ELY furnished bed-sitting room,
 dant, 9804 108 St. Ph. 2154.
 room, private entrance, suit lady,
 ntlem. \$6 month Telephone.
 12 107 Ave.
 NT room: fireplace; balcony; pri-

oms, Housekeep'g (55)
O room suite, hot, cold water, newly decorated. Ph. 23638.
AGE nicely furnished room, private entrance, shower. 10645 80 Ave.

102 St. Attractive two-room suite, comfortably furnished. Reasonable. Ph. 22459.

146 Ground front room, furnished, unfurnished. Utilities. 11249 93 St. N. 21201.

2 rooms, newly decorated suite, fully 1; utilities. Ph. 21252. 10715 3 St.

Furnished rooms, \$7 up. 8662 Super Ave. Ph. 25504

12 two-room suite, ground floor,
 adeau Rooms, 9657 103A Ave.
 13 Two-room suite, utilities
 cluded, \$14 12720 120 St. Ph. 82966.
 14 room, well furnished, ground
 floor, glassed verandah; conveni-
 ces. 9632 115 St.
 15 single rooms, newly decorated;
 utilities included; adults. 10350 105
 16 Two rooms, single rooms,

UNISHED single room, ground floor,
708 107 St. Ph. 21909.

AN, attractive bed-sitting room,
quiet home, 10619 100 Ave. Ph. 23666.

SITTING room, kitchenette, neat-
furnished, ground. Cheap. 11426
2 Ave. Ph. 84256.

RY two rooms, furnished or unfur-
nished. Utilities 10304 93 St. Ph.

rooms, Housekeep'g (55)
 O room suite, furnished or unfur-
 nished; gas, sink, telephone. 10723
 St.
 O room suite, furnished or unfur-
 nished. Home privileges. Telephone.
 1348 93 St.
ATTRACTIVE two-rooms, furnished,

Q large bright single room • 11

Single and two-room housekeeping
suits, furnished or unfurnished,
now available. Modern, convenient;
quiet. Raymond Hotel. Ph. 323254.

Unfurnished, unfurnished housekeep-
ing rooms; kitchens; week, month.
n. 23044. 9926 101 St.

Unfurnished housekeeping room, suit-
able for 1-2 adults. Ground floor
0155 94 St.

SLEEPING rooms, \$7 up. 9355
 103 Ave. Ph 23666
 RGE front room with kitchenette.
 Gentleman preferred. 10017 103 St.
 Ph 24494
 TIGHT sunny room with kitchen-
 ette, redecorated. Phone. All util-
 ities. 9357 107 Ave
Wentworth Apartments
 Corner 97 St and 102 Ave.
 QMS, fully furnished gas, hot and

Rooms and Board (56)

BUSINESS or professional gentleman.
 fine home, breakfast and evening
 meals if desired. 10023 107 St. Eve-
 lings.
 ROOM and Board, single and double,
 near armories; quiet home. Ph. 24977.
 BATH room, appetizing meals. Well
 commended. 10378 109 St. Ph. 23565.
 LARGE double room, nicely furnished,
 win beds. Good board. 9234 106 St.
 ROOM and board; reasonable; gentle-

rent only; heated garage optional.
1717 85 St.

Suites Unfurnished (58)

GIBSON BLOCK
4 Jasper Ave Single rooms. 2-room
suites every convenience. Apply—
Landor or Moore's Grocery Ph 22642

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, base-
ment. \$15. Ph 23536

ROOM suite private bath utilities

Apply 10760 W. St. Ph. 34020

1st floor, private home, private entrance, semi-private bath, use of phone. 9925 87 Ave. Ph. 32631

Modern rooms and suites. Kitchen. Apply room 217. Ph. 31426.

Large two-room suite. Utilities included. Reasonable. 10241 113 St. Ph. 27834.

Free rooms, utilities, fully modern. Closets. Cupboards. 10008 108 St.

DECORATED 3-3 rooms, hardwood, bath, garage, entrance, 10232 118 St. Ph. 84175

ATTRACTIVE three-room suite, newly decorated; utilities; gas stove; central Ph. 23210

ARNEAU—3 rooms \$21.50, 3 rooms \$25, utilities included A McGillivray, Ph. 23347-83107

PUR-rooms suite upstairs, clean, quiet, back and front balcony, utilities. Newly decorated. Adults only.

MYOT Apts. 0918 108 St. Attractive
four rooms, most modern, new
apartment. Ground floor. Apply
caretaker. Ph. 23667.

DECORATED 3 rooms. Private
home, entrance, bath, stove, utilities.
Adults. Ph. 23664.

FREE-room suite; utilities. Garneau,
0958 81 Ave. Ph. 32804.

NO large front rooms, all conveni-
ences. Quiet adults only.

LARGE three-room suite, private bath, private
entrance, ground floor. Ph. 23269-
13312

TRACTIVE two-room suite, ground
floor; separate entrance; basement,
0130 165 S1.

LARGE three-room suite, gas range,
radiant, hardwood floors; front and
rear entrance. Adults. 10030 114 St.

LARGE three-room suite, ground
floor, private entrance, hardwood

CONDO 15344 84 Ave. Ph. 32294

NEW 4-room suite; private bath, en-
trances; gas stove; cupboards; fire-
place; oak floors. Utilities. 9352 104
Ave. after 7 p.m.

PER duplex. 4 rooms and bath;
private entrance. \$35; available im-
mediately. 10604 114 St. Ph. 52243

DINING and dining room, bedroom,
kitchen, bath, entrance. Utilities.
9923 85 Ave.

1,500 ATTENS

1,500 ATTEND

SCANDINAVIAN FETE AT

More than 1,500 me-
friends of the Northern
tion of the Scandinavi
Committee gathered at
Beach Sunday and Mon
third annual Scandinavi
Julius Hober presided a
ceremonies. More than
attended from Wabeno

A wide variety of novelty entertainment.

large crowd occupied at ing. Competitive sport run off, while speakers ing Swedish, Norwegian nationalities were heard speakers included N. Helmer Hober and R. W. An oath of support to of allegiance to the B. monwealth of Nations at the meeting.

arrangements for the film
comprised of J. Hober, a

Mercury Soars To 80 About City

weekend. The mercury
the 80's, reaching the 80

Low overnight temperature set at 60 above, while temperature for Dominions 70 above, as compared to average of 57 above.

At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, thermometer read 68 above barometric reading 30 inches steady.

Cloudy skies and a wind were recorded.

John and Dawson C
Tuesday. Other points

**West Pioneer
Passes At
Early**
Kingston Powell, 84,
the Edmonton district
and first white man to
homestead in Saskatchewan,
died at his home
of the city over the
was born in Ireland, a
to Winnipeg in 1862. He
on his farm north of

He is survived by Mrs.

daughter, Mrs. J. J. McEl
117 street, and a son, L.
He was a member of the
Alberta Pioneers' and
association.

The funeral will be
draws' funeral chapel
3:30 p.m., Rev. Dr. E. T.
cialing. Interment will
the Edmonton cemetery.

Church Mortg Is Removed Fund Meet

Rev. E. T. Schrag anno
congregation at Me

church on Sunday the
ments have been compli

Built in 1912 the church paid a mortgage of \$30,000 in 1960. Most of the amount was raised by subscription. The church has other funds for the purchase of new pews, and other functions. The remainder of the funds is used for the maintenance of the church.

A "burning of the cross" ceremony is planned for the autumn.

Board's Donmi

Unnecessary Promissory

Permit from the District Board to start an enforcement of bills and promissory notes, the Alberta court held in a judgment handed Tuesday. The judgment by Mr. Justice Frank W. Ewing, who had a lower court that a permit is a pre-requisite to start

judgment was taken by
non-general for Alberta

**Second Death
Poisoning**

Exclusive to Edmonton
VEGREVILLE, July 10
Bonas, 55-year-old farmer,
Haight district, died in
ville General hospital
the result of drinking

June 24 in what appeared to be a suicide pact.

Waseline Bonas died at home of strychnine poisoning day that he was admitted to hospital. Reason for suicide has not been as-

